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WE LEAVE LONDON.  
23. Having been joined on

conductor, we proceeded on to  
more as prescribed in the  
We bade farewell to the  
[Hotel] where we had been.  
During our stay in London,  
I kept and managed in every  
the prices are high, as in our  
hotels in London, but as our  
this did not concern us.  
High and fine enough for a c  
our reading room was sup  
and foreign publications in  
together with ample accommod  
Its extent was such that  
titles of guests need not inte  
each other. The same ma  
the dining room. Altogeth  
ent and desirable house.

OXFORD.

the cars for Oxford in the

The town is situated at the confluence of the rivers Cherwell and Thame. The river Cherwell flows from the north and proceeds through Longworth, where its banks are lined with trees. The river Thame flows from the south and proceeds through Longworth, where its banks are lined with trees. The town is situated at the confluence of the rivers Cherwell and Thame. The river Cherwell flows from the north and proceeds through Longworth, where its banks are lined with trees. The river Thame flows from the south and proceeds through Longworth, where its banks are lined with trees.

crossed by numerous br  
the chief town in Oxfordsh  
OXFORD UNIVERSITY.  
planetary, ye faces sublime,  
that wear the money vest of time;  
of oil munificence,  
pride of learning and defence;  
which is a recommendation to the sig  
dication, step by step, invite;  
need walks, where oft the whisper  
have swept the dusty ear;  
dim, where pious duty pays  
the solemn sacrifice,  
a partial description of O  
n who was professor of poe  
is at least suggestive of so  
characteristics of the colleges  
the foundation of the lif  
the city. As far back as the  
the Great, in 872, the first c  
to have been established.  
for a long time lived in

in halls erected for that purpose, which several still exist. The national institutions but not the religious corporations. Thousands of men are believed to have received their education, and submitted to hardships, for purposes of learning. The early history is obscure, but prior to the reign of Alfred, O. was a seat of learning. There are now 21 colleges and five universities. The earliest is called U. of C., alleged to have been founded in 1084, though not chartered as a college until 1227. Fourteen of the colleges dated before the Reformation. These colleges constitute the bulk of the U. of C. The buildings are of a carriage and viewed as the most magnificent colleges. They are made of stone in castellated form, with battlements, towers, walls, inner courts, towers, and gates.

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ed to inspect the kitchen department. The rooms are, but very rough and the implements exhibited were which was used in Wolsey square and very heavy. Some done in ranges. Between the closets were permitted at the wine cellar. It and abundantly stocked various kinds. The student to have whatever liquor pay for. The janitor says making now than formerly. The stairs and showed us some and bed-rooms of the student-student in the United States or tolerate such rooms especially are not a dog-holes. The attendants some of the chambers were

those coils received its iron ring with a brass nail formerly used as a knock-out door. This insignificant detail in the name of the coils has been the *alma mater* of all historic characters. What creates some of them :—

    The hands immortal Chaucer leane;  
    At sleep no Attic advance,  
    The coils of Attic elegance;  
    Worth the depths of doubt explore  
    The coils of a stout lore;  
    Beloved embrace denied,  
    And Reason, his majestic bride.

    Has played his part in his  
    And there once with his  
    held councils there.  
    Conqueror took the town by  
    a castle there. The p

His mother of the Plantagenets was believed in 1140 by the monks to have escaped from the castle through the snow by clothing herself in a white sheet. John Wycliff was educated at the college and became master of it in 1366, where his preaching aroused the suspicions of the Romish church and led to his great condemnation. He was one of the leaders of the English Reformation. The debates were held at Oxford. The college is considered the birthplace of English architecture, particularly of the tower. The students are called "Witt audlin." The college was civil war in Cromwell's time. It has been Tory, and Cambridge was the seat of the reign of George I. The college has troops at Oxford, but donations are made to a library of 30,000 volumes. The college writ wrote:

Oxford sent with headful eyes  
 his two universities;  
 Oxford sent, as knowing why  
 they wanted loyalty;  
 Cambridge wanted, as well discern-  
 ing, the loyal body wanted learning.  
 The rhyme matched it all.  
 Oxford sent his troop of horse,  
 his argument back force;  
 he sent to Cambridge books he sent,  
 no force but argument.  
 Into the new Examination  
 and superb modern bul-  
 ding in fine style, and  
 style and taste, and devote  
 college purposes.  
 BOWLEIAN LIBRARY.  
 sent through the rooms of  
 library, the largest in Eng-  
 land in the British Museum.  
 alone would make a library

There were many painted  
trials, and numerous curios  
them was the lantern of  
which he carried when he  
vault under the houses of  
and others having conspi  
gods, lords and commons. No  
having placed 26 barrels of  
the vault for that pur  
also a model of the Parth  
now in ruins; a model of  
Constantine at Rome; a mod  
of Jerusalem and its envi  
of Sinai and its surround  
visited the Radcliff Librar  
an building.

mon. After viewing it into the dome, where we saw extensive prospect, embracing Oxford, and the scenery around.

**MARTYR'S MONUMENT.**

Street was pointed out the cross in the pavement, where Cranmer and Ridley, the reformers, were burned at the reign of "bloody Mary." A monument was erected in 1841 to the martyrdom, but "Brother" was so narrow that it had to be removed to a neighboring square where it stands. "The blood of these martyrs is the seed of the church." Ridley, at the supreme moment, said, "Be of good cheer, brother; we shall meet here again with such a torch in England as never be extinguished."

as gold, saims, from the lo-  
aves, Elijah-like, in fire."  
H. K.  
Ald Phosphate, Advantage  
Dyspepsia.  
DORNEY, Piqua, Ohio, a-  
d it in dyspepsia with ma-  
there is deficiency of ac-  
n, nothing affords more re-  
ction on the nervous system  
beneficial."

Castoria.  
who she gave her Castoria,  
was a Child, she started for Castoria  
as a Child, she clung to Castoria,  
and Children, she gave them Castoria.

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